GIANTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF FOUR GAME SERIES WITH THE REDLEGS

MEUSEL'S MAULING **UPSETS CINCINNAT**

Drives In Four Runs and Steals Home-Squeeze Also Worked.

SENTELLE PULLS WATCH

Banishes Three New York Coachers in an Opera Bouffe Climax.

By DANIEL.

Feuds, like poor relatives and mumps netimes they are as funny as a Central American revolution and just as Take that fine old imbroglio between John McGraw and Paul Sentelle, the National League umpire, for It may tickle your sensi-Born some ten years ago was a manager of scrappy tendencies the feud broke out afresh into opera bouffe at the Polo Grounds vesterday and provided a pleasant, cachinnatory climax to the fourth straight triumpl of the Giants over the Reds. The score

was 7 to 5.

Thrice in three minutes did Sentelle pull a dollar watch on the Giants. Both the act and, the timepiece were great curiosities. Somebody ought to tip Paul off that umpires no longer draw their chronometers in the big show. Thrice within three minutes did Sentelle chase a mock serious New Yor: coacher from the vicinity of first base, while some seven thousand roared in the stands and McGraw enjoyed a rellicking time in the dugout.

the dugout.

The fun started after the Giants had scored their last run in the eighth inning. George Kelly's double to left and Casey Stengel's single into the same sector put the tally across and then Earl Smith popped to Bohne. Up came Art Nehf, and Barry McCormick called what looked like a bad strike. Art glared at Barry and dared him produce another decision as bad.

Barry Accepts the Challenge.

Barry Accepts the Challenge.

Barry accepted the challenge and came through with a second "strike" which brought the wrath and derision of everybedy except the Reds. Cozy Dolan, coaching off first, said a few whings sotto voce in so far as McCormick was concerned, but plainly audible to Sentelle in mediate vicinity.

Septelle immediate vicinity.

Septelle immediat

It was a rollicking contest in which Irish Meusel, hitting hero of the day before, once more took most of the clouting laurels. Irish, who had enjoyed a run in with Sentelle on Sunday, wrought havoc with the Reds with a double which drove in two runs and led to two more in the third, and a single which crashed

hitting attack which netted four safe blows.

But the Giants scored not alone with brute force but with pretty subflety-inside baseball—speed, the double steal and the squeeze. It was with no great compunction that the New Yorks maltreated Couch, for Johnny was one of the three Red flingers who beat the McGrawmen on their recent visit to the Rhineland. As for Nehf, he, too, had a score to settle. He was a little wild, and in the sixth he became very unsteady. But when he faced the urgent need of rightening up he did so brilliantly. He held the Reds hitless for three innings. Outside of their scoring sessions the internationals got only two drives—one in the fifth, another in the seventh.

Doubles With Bases Full.

Doubles With Bases Full.

The Giants' winning lead in the thir came with two out. After Smith ha filed to Burns Nehf singled to left. Bar croft hit to left. Frisch forced Nehf sthird and then Couch hit Groh with pitched ball, filling the blooming bag Meusel doubled to left, scoring both Baine and Frank. Groh reached third. Then McGraw ordered the squeez Young bunted neatly to the pitcher ar while Ross reached first in safety Groscored. Having unsettled the Reds M Graw took advantage of the situation and put on a double steal, which worked perfection, Irish scoring. Then Youn added insult to injury and stole thir Kelly left him there. The score:

CINCINNATI (N.) NEW YORK (N.) ab rh o a c Burns. of. 300 4 0.0 Baner t.ss 422 1 2 Dancan. if 41 2 0 10 Friech. 25. 42 1 2 Dancan. if 41 2 0 0 Groh. 35. 32 1 2 0 Hargey. c 412 1 2 0 Young. ff. 402 5 6 Bohne, 25. 400 3 5 0 Kelly, ib. 312 14 Kim K.ss. 400 3 4 0 Stengel, 400 2 2 0 Finelli, 35. 302 1 10 Smith. 400 2 1 Touch, 30 1 1 10 Nehf. pp. 300 1 1 Totals. 33 7 14 27 12 Totals. 33 7

Kelly Works Stellar Double Play Alone

THOSE who saw the Giants win yesterday saw George Kelly work a very neat and heady play, a stunt which was in keeping with the style of ball which upset the Reds. In the seventh Pinelli opened with a siam off Frisch's glove. Couch tried to bunt and popped toward Kelly. George did not gather in the leather, but let it hit the ground and caught it on the bound.

Pinelli had to leave first to make way for the runner and Kelly tagged him out. Then he stepped on the bag and completed an unassisted double play which had a great moral effect on Nehf. He braced and kept the Reds hitless the rest of the way.

A great stop and throw on Burns in the sixth by Bancroft saved a run and robbed George of a hit. In that same inning Stengel came through with larceny on Kimmick, who played short in the absence of Caveney. The regular shortstop injured a thumb when hit by the last ball in batting practice. ball in batting practice.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS SCORE MANY RUNS

Yankees Humiliated as Rivals Pile Up 16 Hits and 13 Tallies.

St. Louis, June 13 .- The Yankees suf fered another stunning defeat at the

Having won one game from the league leaders with southpaw Hubert Pruett, the Braves came right back with dashing Dave Danforth, another left hander, to-day, and he was more than a match for the three Yankee flingers who op-

for the three Yankee flingers who opposed him.

Battling Bob Shawkey started for the Yanks, but was driven to cover in the fifth inning, and George Murray, who succeeded the former gob, was forced to give way to lefty Frank O'Doul in the sixth. Sixteen hits, many of them for extra bases, were made out the Yankee flingers. George Sister led the Brown attack with four long hits in five times at bat, two of his wallops being good for three bases each.

After Miller and Ward had been retired in the first the Babe drew a pass, and Meusel sent him to third with a single over second. An attempted double steal went astray, however, Meusel being caught in a runup before his companion could cross the plate.

havor with the Reds with a double with	
drove in two runs and led to two more	NEW YORK (A.) ST. LOUIS (A.)
in the third, and a single which crashed	Miller,cf. 502 3 00 Tobin,rf., 522 0 6
	Miller,cf. 502 3 00 Tobin,rf., 522 0 0
in another brace of tallies in the fifth.	Ward,2b. 400 3 21 Gerber,ss. 421 0 1
Irish also stole home in that interesting	Fews'r,2b 100 0 00 Sister,1b., 53410 1
fourth, which showed the New Yorks to	Ruth.if 300 3 01 Will'ma,if 411 4 0
	Meusel,rf 202 1 01 McM's,2b. 522 2 6
remarkable advantage and disorganized	McM'n,rf 100 1 00 Shorten,cf 212 2 0
the Rhineland defense fearfully.	McN'y,3b 401 2 20 Jac'son,cf 201 2 0
The Redlegs fought their battle uphill	Pipp.1b 400 6 10 Severeld.c 101 3 0
	Scott,ss., 311 0 10 Collins,c., 200 4 0
with courage and no mean show of pep-	Mitc'll.ss 100 0 00 Ellerbe.3b 512 0 2
per, but they could not get to Nehf as	Devor'r.c 322 3 10 Danf'th.p 310 0 1
often as the rampant Giants got to	Hoff'nn,c 101 0 00
Johnny Couch, and they did not come	Shaw'y,p 2 1 1 2 0 0 Totals 38 13 16 27 11
	Murray,p 101 0 10
anywhere near the locals in nerve and	O'Doul.p. 100 0 10
style. The Cincinnatis did their scoring	C. Pourite . P. P. A. A. A.
in an elementary fashion. Their first	Totals. 36 4 11 24 9 3
two tallies, in the fourth, were crashed	New York 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0- St. Louis 4 0 0 0 3 5 1 0 x-
over by Hargrave's home run into the	St. Louis 4 0 0 0 3 5 1 0 x-
left field bleachers. Their three runs	Two base hits-Shorten, Severeid, Tobi
	Three base hits-Scott, McManus, Sisler,
in the sixth came through a persistent	Stolen base-Williams, Sacrifice-Danfort
hitting attack which netted four safe	Double play-McManus and Eisler. Left
blows.	bases-New York, 10; St. Louis, 7. Bases of
But the Glants scored not alone with	balls-Off Shawkey, 3; off O'Doul, 2; o
	Danforth, 5. Struck out-By Shawkey,
brute force but with pretty subflety-	by Danforth, 4. Hits-Off Shawkey, 9 in 4 1
inside baseball-speed, the double steal	innings; off Murray, 4 in 2-3 inning; o
and the squeeze. It was with no great	O'Doul, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch-O'Dou
and the squeeze. It was with no great	Winning pitcher-Danforth, Losing pitcher

Southern Association

1000	STANDI						
	W. I	. P.C.	1 2 2	1	V. 1	b. P	
Mobile	36	22 .621	N. Orle	ans.	30	28 .	51
Memp	nin 34	25 .576	Atlanti		23 .	32 .	а
irm'	Rock 32	20 -061	Chatin	nile	20	40	3
Little			The same of				
		RDAY	an arrange				
Nanha	illeWir			Acres de la	0	-	Œ.
Mobile	******				1	4	
Ratt	orles-Wir	ine and	Morr	ow; H	enr	y 1	v
Daker							
First	game- Rock				R.	H.	٤
Diemi	gham'	******	*****	*****	•	11	
(Ele	ven inning					•	
Batt	orles-Wil	llams !	and La	span:	W	hite	1
and R	obertson.			To be a second	13	10000	i,
Seco	Rock				R.	H.	2
little	ROCK	******	******		9	2	
(Six	innings b	V BETTO	ment.)			27.8	
Batt	ertes-Rot	inson	and L	apan:	Me	orris	**
	randon.			The state of			ï
Service.					R.	H.	Ł
Chatte	nooga		******			10	
Patt	orles-Bed	good at	nd Net	derkor	**	Mai	٠
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	alley and	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE			R.	H	Ē
Atlant	A				0	.0	
Mempl	ila		******	Contract .	3	10	٠
and F		THERE	and	smith;	236	ben	ĸ
ano r	onu.	1000					
	Americ						
1	americ	an /	15500	ciati	on	•	
4	STANDI	NG OF	THE	CLUE	8.		
	COLUMN DAY OF	21.611					

Denoan, If 411 2 0 0 Groh, 3b 312 0 20 argree, I 42 2 0 0 0 Meurel, II, 412 0 0 0 largree, 412 1 2 0 Young, IF 412 0 0 0 largree, 40 2 3 0 0 largree, 40 2 2 0 0 largree, 40 2 1 0 largree, 40 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 largree, 40 l	Minn'polls
nd Sentelle. Time of game—I hour and 38 sinutes. RASEBALI. TO-DAY. ERBETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, 3:30 P. M.—Adv.	Meyer, Brottem. St. Faul-Toledo, wet grounds. Giants vs. Pittsburgh To-day 3130, Polo Gds. Grand Stand Adm. \$1.20 inc. tax.—Adv.
	AND THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRE

THE LISTENING POST

Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

- CHAMPION.

It's fine to be a champion. And on the peak to stand While all the world comes climbing up. An cager, smiling band, To pay just tribute to your worth And seek to grasp your hand.

But once you've reached the pinnacle, Then every road leads down, And those who smile on you to-day May meet you with a frown To-morrow, when the crown you've lost Brings some one else renown.

So, while you are a champion Enjoy the heights with zest; Take what the rabble offer you, Remembering the jest That, "Fame is nothing but a rose Upon a dead man's breast."

USUALLY.

The tragedy of most former champions is not that the world, which once smiled on them and laughed with them, now scowls when they pass, but the fact that the world doesn't take the trouble to frown. It

simply ignores them.

Most champions have been the idols of the mob, and if the cheers Most champions have been the holds of the mon, and if the cheers turned to cries of rage they would at least feel that they were of some importance. What hurts is that cheers do not turn to imprecations. They turn to careless jeers and then to silence. Soon the crowd doesn't take enough interest to jeer a one-time champion. It merely forgets him

There have been exceptions, but they have been few. So it is hard to blame the professional athlete for disregarding the sporting features of his particular spciality and regarding it only from the cash angle.

mustn't make his desire for money too apparent. Even the mob will not stand for that. It doesn't fit in with their ideal of a champion. Kilbane has really been a great little fighter, but he never will be remembered as a great champion, in spite of the years he has held the title. He has time and again refused to defend his crown against dangerous men, and that isn't the crowd's idea of what a champion should do. Let him make all he can, and so long as he lives up to the popular idea of his obligations the gang are with him. But the only reason the fans now wish to see Kilbane and several others fight is in the hope that they will get med. Then the mob will feel free to forget them.

Sullivan. Fitzsimmons, Ketchell and McGovern never will be forgotten. They may not have been as estimable citizens as some of these boxers of to-day, and it is a cinch that they were no such financiers, but they were fighting men. And after the prudent business men have left the money they collected, by ducking all too active competition, to their heirs, who will spend it in such a manner as to cover up the fact that they inherited it from so-called puglists, the names of the fighters we have mentioned, together with those of all great fighting men, will still be living words when the names of those others are forgotten with their dust.

Any time that Switzerland has a floating debt, it certainly can't be charged up against the navy.

The floating debt of this country is being decreased by wood alcohol. But they don't like to let a man have it on credit for that very reason—it floats him right out of debt.

Harry Wills has posted \$2,500 to bind a match with Dempsey. Now all anybody has to do to get Dempsey real interested is to multiply that

Braves Hit in Pinches

Boston, June 13 .- Good hitting in the sinches by Gowdy, Barbare and Nicholson largely accounted for Boston's victory over Pittsburgh to-day, 8 to 5, giving the series to the Braves, three games to one. Ford's fielding was brilliant. Boston has won nine of its last eleven

The so					
PITTSB		C	1.1	BOSTON (N.)	
-	abrh	0			
'ville,ss	513	1	3 1	Nixon, cf 5 1 2 1	0.0
arev.cf.	411	2	11	B'rbare,1b 4 1 2 12	0.0
igbee, if.	321	2	0 1	C'ten'ry,if 400 0	0.0
rney.2b				N'olson,rf 423 3	0.0
ne. 2b	100	0	0 (Boeck'1,3b 3 1 1 0	20
ray'r.3b	502	0	1 1	Gowdy,c 312 3	00
uell'r.rf	400	4	00	Ford,2b 301 4	4 0
rimm,1b	502	10	00	Kopf, sn 411 4	5 1
ooch,c	500	2	1 (Fill'gim.p. 100 0	0 (
'm't'n.p	100	0	1 (M'quard,p 310 0	4 6
ooper.p.	100	0	20	M'Q'lan.p. 000 0	00
or son.p	000	0	10		-
Barnh'rt		0	0 0	Totals. 34 8 12 27	15 1
Mokan.	101	0	0.	01	
Totals.	7 5 11	24	11	3	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC. W. L.
en. 29 14 .674 Hartford. 19 22
16 .590 Albany... 19 25
oort 24 20 .545 Springfield. 18 27

ı	Waterbury 23 22 .511 Fitchburg 17 26 .30
į	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ì	R. H. 1
	Bridgeport 4 8 Waterbury 3 6
š	Waterbury 3 6
	Batteries Stauffer and Smith; Anderson Kahn and Schauffel.
1	
1	Albany 5 14
3	Pittsfield 19 17
ă	Batteries-Etten, Mattes and Sweatt; Va
3	P. H. I
ĕ	New Haven 9 10
	Springfield 5 11
	Batteries-Mulrennan and Wilson; Purvere
ı	R. H. I
1	Hartford 14 14
ı	Fitchburg 1 4
	Batteries-Head and Hager; Boyce, E. Ber nett and Redman,
ı	

at New York (3:30 P. M.). Jouls at Brooklyn (3:30 P. M.). Chicago at Boston.

Philadelphia Pounds Four and Beat Pirates, 8 to 5 St. Louis Pitchers and Wins

Gowdy, Barbare and Nichol-son Timely Hitters. Walks Away With Last of Se-ries 14 to 0.

Philadelphia took the final game of the series, 14 to 0. First Baseman Fournier pitched the eighth inning for the Cardinals and did not allow a hit. Pitchers Haines and Pertica piayed first base and shortstop, respectively, in that inning. Recruit Singleton held the visitors to six seattered hits.

scattered	mite.						
The sc	ore:						
ST. LO	UIS (N.)	PHILADE	LPHI	A	(N
	ab r h	0			ab r h	0	A
Topo'r.rf	300	2	0 1	W'tone,3b	601	0	1
J.S'ith.cf	402	3	0.0	Park'n.2b	611	1	8
Ho'sby,2b	402	2	1.0	Will'ms,cf	432	- 1	0
McH'rw.lf	301	2	10	C. Wal'r,rf	432	3	0
Four'r. 1b	400	5	1.0	Lee.lf	422	0	0
Stock,3b.				Fletc'r.ss.			3
Clem'ns.c				Leslie,1b.			
Lavan,ss.				Peters.c			- 1
Haines,1b				Sing'ton,p		- 7	9
Doak.p.		â	0.0			•	-
North.p.		ŏ		Totals42	14 16	97	18
Bailey.p.		o	10	Totals"45	** 70		10
*Mann	100	ö	20	K 5 9 11 1			
		×	9.0				
P'ca.pss	000	9	1 1	I THE LOCAL CO.			

Cannot Publish Betting Odds. DETROIT, June 12.—The Michigan law prohibiting publication of betting odds on horse races wes upheld by Judge William Heston in Recorders Court here

	Run Hitt	
of th	e Major	Leagues
AM	ERICAN LE	CONTROL OF THE LOW AND THE PARTY OF THE PART
		Yester- Season's day. Total
Harris, Was	TIONAL LE	AGUE,
Grimes, Chic	ago	1 1
Fletcher, Ph	iladelphia	4
1	EAGUE TOT	TALS.
National Le	ague	

National and American League Records.

	Company Company (Company of Company of Compa
NATIONAL. ew York, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 8; Pitisburgh, 5. Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 0.	St. Louis, 13; New York, 4. Chicago, 5; Boston, 6. Philadelphia vs. Cleveland—Postponed; rain
Per Cent. Lost Won. Philadelphia Boston. Chicago. Circianati Brooklyn. St. Louis. Fittsburgh. Fittsburgh.	Per Cent. Lost. Won. Beston. Philadelphia Chicage. Detroit Cleveland. Washington St. Louis New York.
w York.	New York 4 9 3 1 6 7 5 35 21 62 St. Louis 4 3 6 6 9 1 33 2 33 2 33 2 22 4 1 1 6 2 3 4 7 72 28 49 Cleveland 3 1 10 5 4 32 22 22 22 28 24 22 28 24 22 26 24 22 26 4 1 25 29 24 21 20 44 Roston 5 3 5 3 2 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30 4 21 30<
	ED FOR TO-DAY.

Shea Goes, Jonnard to Come Back to Giants

Two right handed pitchers were released by the Giants yesterday and one was recalled from the minors. Jim Tierney announced that Pat Shea had been transferred to the Indianapolis club of the American Association and that his place would be taken in a few days by Claude Jonnard, the fast ball expert. Jonnard came to the Giants last fall from Little Rock and was assigned to Indianapolis some weeks ago. He

from Little Rock and was assigned to Indianapolis some weeks ago. He has done well with the Indians. Shea goes under option.

Arthur Seydler, eighteen-year-old star from West Texas Military Academy, who joined the Giants recently, goes to Waterbury of the Eastern League, At Waterbury he will work under Billy Gilbert.

Reports that Cecil Causey was to go to Memphis were denied by Tierney. Cecil will not go, because the Giants have no idea of sending him and because they could not waive him out of the league.

DODGERS IN SLUMP LOSE TO THE CUBS

Flatbush Athletes Play Like Amateurs in Disastrous Fifth Inning.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Possibly the impressiveness of the Grover Cleveland Alexander personality and the reputation for taking the nething to do with the defeat of the Dodgers by 8 to 3 at the hands of the Dodgers by 8 to 3 at the hands of the Cubs at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. It was not Alexander the Great's pitching that brought about the disaster, for the Dodgers hit the Cub hurler quite freely, and but for the sharpest kind of support the Dodgers would have scored three or four more runs.

Alexander himself was a stone wall, for Wheat smashed a liner at the pitcher in the fourth inning that would have marcher, just a good, sturdy every day marcher, Just a good, sturdy every day marcher, in the fourth inning that would have severy well indeed for a marcher well indeed for a

would have scored three or four more runs.

Alexander himself was a stone wall, for Wheat smashed a liner at the pitcher in the fourth inning that would have penetrated a brie!: wall. Mr. Alexander nonchalantly stuck out his gloved hand, stopped the ball and threw the runner out at first. It should be recorded that Alexander shook his ting sling digits for several seconds after making the putout.

All of Mr. Alexander's satellites seemed imbued with the same spirit and any time the Dodgers started to make free with the great pitcher's delivery the fielders put up a defence that prevented any special damage.

The same was not true of Burleigh Grimes. The Cubs nicked him for two yours in the first after the side should have been out. Statz reached first on Johnston's poor throw. The runner went to second on Hollocher's sacriffice and scored when Krug was thrown out at first by Ward. R. Grimes then smashed the ball over the fence in right for a homer.

Fifth a Nightmare

Philadelphia Pounds Four

St. Louis Pitchers and Wins

Walks Away With Last of Series 14 to 0.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Pounding four St. Lous pitchers for sixteen hits Philadelphia took the final game of the series, 14 to 0. First Baseman Fournier pitched the eighth inning for the Cardinals and did not allow a hit. Pitchers Haines and Pertica played first base and shortstop, respectively, in that Inning.

Bearnit Singleton held the visitors to a secrifice.

The Cubs were held safe for the next three innings, but the fifth frame was an ight mare. The Cubs mand the game.

The Cubs were held safe for the next three innings, but the fifth frame was an ight mare in which fumbles, juggles, wild throws and bay judgment were mixed with enough singles to give the Cubs six runs and the game.

The Cubs were held safe for the next three innings, but the fifth frame was an ight mare in which fumbles, juggles, wild throws and bay judgment were mixed with enough singles to give the Cubs got the bases full at the outset of the linning, and there seemed to be three men in gray uniforms on make an erfor he did not handle the ball. Grimes himself started the awful and the particular and the game.

The Cubs were held safe for the next three innings, but the fifth frame was an ingle to give the Cubs six runs and the game.

The Cubs got the bases full at the outset of the linning, and there seemed to be three men faced Burkelph Grimes, and if any member of the Dodger team falled to make an erfor he did not handle the ball. Grimes himself started the awful and the cubs will be a succession of the cubs will be a s

a ball poked towards him by Krug for a sacrifice.

This was followed by a succession of errors by nearly every man that got hold of the ball, and the Cubs raced about the bases in a delirium of joy. When the third man was out Burleigh Grimes started for the showers and Al Mamaux took up the burden of hurling to the Cubs. Mamaux held the Chicagoans hitless for two innings, and then Shriver relieved him and did not yield a run.

yield a run.

As the case stood, had the Cubs been retired in the fifth without runs—and perfect play would have done it—the game would have ended 3 to 2 in favor of the Dodgers. Miller's double, singles by High and Johnston and a wild throw by Barber gave the Dodgers two in the third, and Bert Griffith's double and Myers's single yielded the final in the sixth. The score:

BROOK	LYN	ON	3 1	CHICA	GO (N.)	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	brh	0	a e	And The Party of t	abrh	0	a
High,3b	411	1	40	Statz,cf	511	2	0
John'n,2b	402	2	4.3	H'cher.ss.	411	1	4
B.G'th.rf	412	1	0.0	Krug,3b	411	1	-3
Wheat, If.	400	2		R.Gri's,1b	423	10	- 0
Myers,cf.	401	2		Barber,lf.	312	1	0
Sch'dt, 1b	300	12		Cal'han.lf	100	2	- 0
Ward,ss.	300	· F		Heath'e,rf	512	2	-0
Miller,c.	212	1		Terry,2b	502	4	2
Hung'g.c.	201	1		Hartn'tt,e	101	2	1
B.Gri's,p.	200	0		O'Far'll,c	412	2	0
Mam'ux.p	000	0		Alex'er.p.	401	0	2
Shriver.p	000	0	0.0	and or it.		13.00	-
"T.Gr'lth.	100	n	0.0	Totals4	0 8 16	27	12
fRuether.	100	0	0.0	A 10100101-19	0.0.40	777	-
Mitchell.	101	ő	0.0				
tNeis	100	6	0.0				
Bearing	1 15 55	15%	.00	Contract of the Contract of th			8

Cobb's Hitting Factor in Detroit Tigers' Win

DETROIT, June 13.—Detroit made it three out of four from Washington, winning to-day's game, 5 to 1. Harris home run in the first averted a shutout for the Nationals. Cobb's hitting was a big factor in the Tigers' victory, while four double plays behind Oldham also cut off scoring chances for Washington.

а	True se	oute.									
ı	WASHIN	NGTON		A.)	èa	DETR	OI	T	61	1.)	
3	10000000000	abrh	0	a	è	10000	ab	*	ħ		
1	Bluege,3b	401	0	2	e	Blue,1b	- 3	1	2	10	0
4	Harris,2b		4			Haney, 3b.	3	0	0	2	5
1	Rice, of	300	2			Cobb, cf	4	2	3	U	0
1	Judge, 1b.	401	8			Veach,if.,	2	0		1	.0
1	Goebel,rf.	302	1			Heil'nn,rf	a	0	8	1	.0
1	Smith.lf	200	4			C'ahaw,2b	3	0	1	6	6
1	Picinieh,c		1			Rigney, ss.		0	9	ា	3
1	Gh'rity,c.		-1			Bassler,c.,	4	4	2	- 4	.0.
1	Lam'te,ss		2	2	0	Oldham,p.	3	1	1	0	2
1	Francis,p		-1	.1	1	manufact 1	-	-	+	24	214
1	Er'kson.p	000	0	0	Ц	Totals	29	5	9	27	16
1	*Shanks	100	.0	0	0	Same Service					
ı	of war to be	-	*	4.5	됐						
4	Totals					20 42 112 1	10	250			
а	*Batted	for Pi	ch	nici	١,	in the eigh	th	-11	an	in	600

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Stoneham and Huston to Parade for Championship

Marching Honors in Baseball to Be Decided Shortly-Yanks Official Is Favorite Because of His Record and Experience.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The natural rivalry which has ex- give you my professional word that the The natural rivalry which has existed between the National League and the American League of baseball clubs will culminate some time this season in one of the most unique events in the history of sports. The event will be a marching contest between Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, vice-president of the New York Yankees, and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants.

The event was brought about give you my professional word that the largest bunion owned by Mr. Zeider was tuniely.

Mr. Stoneham: That man has perhaps the most a stonishing bunions in the world. I must restrain him from this march at any cost."

When the match comes off it looks as though Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston would be an odds on favorte especially with military men. They fisure that it will take Col. Huston at least to Mr. Stoneham to pass a given point. Moreover the Colonel's marching experience is intersically and the largest bunion owned by Mr. Zeider was case with a dwarf compared to the smallest of Mr. Stoneham's. That man has perhaps the most at any cost."

When the match comes off it looks as though Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston would be an odds on favorte sepecially with military men. They fisure that it will take Col. Huston at least to Mr. Stoneham to pass a given point. Moreover the Colonel's marching experience is intersically and the largest bunion owned by Mr. Zeider was tuniely.

Mr. Stoneham's That man has perhaps the most at atonishing bunions in the largest bunion owned by Mr. Zeider was tuniely.

dent of the New York Giants.

The event was brought about through the rush of pageantry to the Polo Grounds what with one opening after another and then one flag raising after another. Mr. Stoneham paraded only once during the season, but his work was so impressive, despite certain handicaps, that it caused considerable favorable comment.

Up to the time that Mr. Stoneham marched at the ceremonles attendant upon the raising of the World's Championship Pennant. Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston of the Yankees was regarded as the best all around marcher at the Polo Grounds. He was a quick starter and rendy to march anywhere at a moment's notice.

But while Mr. Stoneham marched only once at the Polo Grounds, fans of the National League began to circulate talk to the effect that Mr. Stoneham could outmarch Col. Huston any day of the week. This idle gossip reached the ears of the Colonel and rather amoved him though he managed to preserve his equanimity.

"Mr. Stoneham is a very good marcher." Col. Huston said gracefully. "I The event was brought about

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN I	EAC	UE.		100
	G	AB.	H.	PC.
Sisler, St. Louis		298		.430
Stephenson, Cleve				.400
Miller, Philadelphia	. 46	183	71	.384
O'Neill, Cleveland	42	125	47	.376
Speaker, Cleveland	. 44	168	62	.369
NATIONAL L				
	G.	AB.	H.	PC.
Hornsby, St. Louis	. 53	199	79	.397
Gowdy, Boston	. 34	95	37	.385
B. Griffith, Brooklyn			40	.385
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	48	200	75	.375
T Griffith Brooklyn	33	102	37	.363

Skeeters Take Fourth Straight from Toronto

Hit Ball Hard and Win by 8 to 6.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. y City, 8: Toronto, 5. Buffalo, 7; Newark, 0. Syracuse, 3: Reading, 2. Rochester, 8: Baltimore, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. 39 16 709 Toronto. 27 28 491 ter 32 31 589 Reading. 27 31 466 o. 30 26 536 Syracuse. 24 32 429 C. 28 29 491 Newark. 16 39 291

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. AMES SCREEN City.
ato at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading.
Ryracuse at Baltimore
Syracuse at Baltimore

The Skeeters made it four games in row by annexing the final game of series with Toronto this afternoon the score of 8 to 6. Jersey City hit hard, hanging fifteen wallops against the quartet of pitchers who were called to duty by the visitors.

Toronto 010100301-611
Tersey City 03020102x-8 15
Batterles-Baumgardner, Reis, Connalle
Ezmann and Devine; Hanson, Lucey an

Newark Drops Final and Whole Series to Buffalo

Buffalo won the series from the Bears at Newark yesterday, taking the last game, 7 to 0; Mohardt pitched airtight ball for Buffalo and the Newarks helped him win by furnishing a loose brand of defense. The score:

	R. H. E
	Puffalo 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 2-7 8
п	Newark 0000000000-0 5
a	Batteries-Mohart and Bengough; Kneisch
	Gillis, Fileshifter and Walker.
	R. H. E
t	Syracuse 00000002001-3 8
•	Reading 0010100000-2 6
ř	Batteries-Sell and Nelbergall; Karpp and
t	Clark.
	R. H. E
	Rochester 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 3-8 9
	Baltimore 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 7
5	Batteries-Hughes and Lake; Frank

New York Bankers Win First of Intercity Series

Hanover National Bank's baseball nine, New York Banker's League cham-pions, defeated the National Newark and Essex's representatives 5 to 0 yes-terday at Bronx Oval in the first of the intercity championship series between these teams. Burk on the mound for the Hanovers held the Newarkers to four scattered hits.

Women's Athletic Meet.

Charley Robertson Gives Red Sox but Two Hits

Chicago Takes Final Game of

CHICAGO, June 13.—Charley Robertson, of perfect game fame, to-day let Boston down with two hits, while Chicago touched Bill Piercy for 10, and shut out the visitors in the final game of the series, 5 to 0. O'Rourke, the first man up in the eighth inning, made the first hit. Aside from the sixth inning, not a player reached second base. Chicago won the game by hitting opportunely. The score:

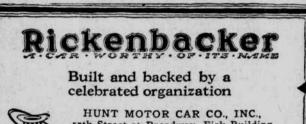


season. Individual instruction. Tiled, heated pool. Booklet D on request. 308 West 59th St.

Open for Summer

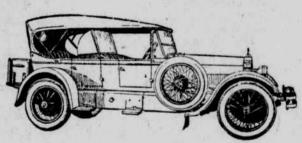
built to

Your order





Smartest



The Wide Popularity Of Roamer Motor Cars

Is unquestionably due to their exceedingly high Re-sale value, as well as to their mechanical perfection, wonderful power and beauty of design. Roamers are, therefore, generally recognized as an investment, as well as a vehicle of pleasure -an all important consideration when determining the purchase of an automobile.

Now \$2585 factory Wire Wheels \$100 Extra

Roamer Sales Co., Inc., 1800 Broadway, N. Y. 1730 Bedford Ave., B'klyn, near Ebbets Field.



